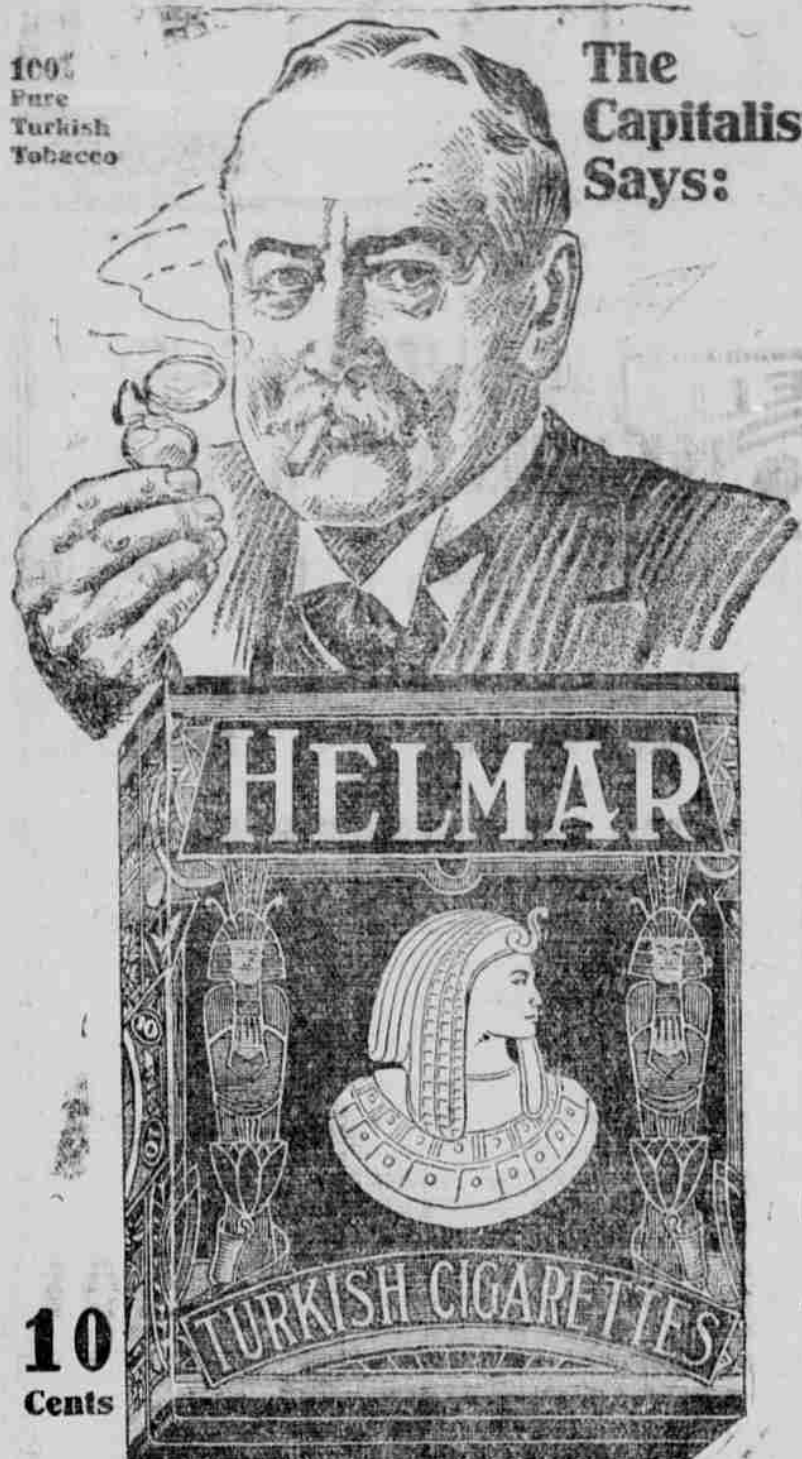


100%  
Pure  
Turkish  
Tobacco



The  
Capitalist  
Says:

10  
Cents

I am a Capitalist.

I consider "Helmar" Turkish  
cigarettes a fine investment for any  
smoker. They combine:—

Safety of principle — based on  
solid cigarette value.

Largest enjoyment dividends of  
any cigarette I know.

And each one pays its dividend regu-  
larly—and always will.

A cigarette for thoughtful investors.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.  
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.  
Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until  
you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating,  
gentleman's smoke.

*Smyrnos* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World  
A Corporation

Quality Superb

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od by Nicolas Laoureux adopted by all  
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Studio 222 Union.  
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Hearing an Electric Current.  
An interesting electrical experiment  
illustrating the fact that sound accom-  
panies the passage of electricity through  
the body can be shown in the following  
manner: Let two persons each hold an  
electrode from a small magneto or shock-  
ing coil. Let one person with his free hand  
touch the other person behind and just  
below the ear. A buzzing sound, otherwise  
inaudible, can be heard. The tone of the  
sound depends upon the number of inter-  
ruptions of the current.—Cleveland Plain  
Dealer.

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WORTH FROM \$2 to \$4

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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Tuesday, August 22, 1916.

There is a rumor at this end of the  
state that there are two candidates  
for state auditor—Thomas H. Cave  
and Benjamin Gates. Practically no-  
body down here knows either of them  
and voting will be in the dark largely  
on this important issue.

It is well for the waning cause of  
Senator Page that John Cushing has  
hired home from Texas to lift his pen  
in behalf of the Hyde Park candidate.  
It almost leads to the suspicion that  
he came home for that purpose. The  
Page cause was badly handicapped by  
lack of a press agent, but the place is  
now well filled.

The alarm in some quarters lest the  
special session be a political gathering  
is based on erroneous reasoning.  
The politicians will all go to Montpel-  
ier and whisper around the corridors,  
the third house will gumshoe the dis-  
trict and every man at the statehouse  
will have had his mind made up be-  
fore he started. Meanwhile back at  
home in shop and factory, on field and  
farm, the voters will be making their  
decision ready for Sept. 12. The citi-  
zens choose their candidates this year  
by direct vote. They are not chosen  
by the politicians in hotel back  
rooms at Montpelier or Burlington.  
The political aspect of the special ses-  
sion is a joke, even though some of  
our good friends do not know it yet.

For instance, Senator Page throws  
in this paragraph, which must find its  
way underneath even the famed rhin-  
oceros vest owned by the Cavendish  
aspirant:

"Every dollar I own is invested in  
Vermont. Never during my life have I  
had a dollar invested outside of Ver-  
mont. Mr. Fletcher is probably worth  
200 times as much as I am. Today  
the records will show that I pay on a  
list two and three-quarters times that  
of Allen M. Fletcher, and I have never  
yet failed (as the records will show he  
has many times) to comply with the  
statute which commands that I make  
out, swear to, and return an inven-  
tory."—St. Albans Messenger.

Did either of them ever make out a  
correct inventory? Page stands ac-  
cused of jockeying his bank stock to  
avoid paying his share of the taxes  
while Fletcher for years refused to  
make out an inventory and let the list-  
ers assess him on what they could  
find. Judging from his bank stock  
record the only reason that Page ever  
paid taxes was because he couldn't  
hide his tannery and other real estate  
while Fletcher's enthusiasm in paying  
taxes doesn't equal his enthusiasm in  
running for office. On the whole  
Fletcher's record is somewhat the bet-  
ter on this issue, but we don't think  
either of them entitled to be elected  
senator because of their generosity at  
the office of the tax collector. The  
question seems to be, of two tax  
dodgers shall we choose the smartest?

The primary law is certainly kick-  
ing the mountain rule sky high. We  
rather suspect those most active in  
having this law put on the statute  
books had the mountain rule in mind.  
All jokers in this law will be soon  
known, and some will turn out to be  
not very complimentary or reflect  
much honor on the men who at one  
time were willing to father the law.—  
Waterbury Record.

The mountain rule is not affected in  
the least by the primary law. If the  
voters desire to enforce the mountain  
rule in the distribution of offices it is  
in their power to do so just the same  
as they could under the old law. The  
mountain rule never was a state law  
and so cannot be repealed by any law.  
It was merely a custom and this cus-  
tom can be continued or not as the  
voters prefer. If there are any jokers  
in the primary law they have not yet  
been pointed out. Probably after the  
September vote a few cruties will  
be found that can be smoothed out,  
but if there are any tricks or schemes  
in the law the authors do not know of  
them. Attorney General Barber has  
badly misinterpreted one clause of the  
law and ruled on it contrary to the  
reading, the intent and contrary to  
ordinary commonsense. He undoubtedly  
did this through failing to hear  
both sides and in being compelled to  
rule without time for sufficient study.  
Therefore we do not lay it up against  
him and trust that he will see the er-  
ror of his way. The direct primary  
law is very much abused in Vermont

by people who never saw one in op-  
eration. We feel that they ought to  
be more willing to give it a decent  
trial.

## LEGEND OF THE PHOENIX.

Method of the Fabled Bird's Life and  
Death and Rebirth.

The ancient tradition concerning the  
phoenix has introduced into nearly ev-  
ery language the habit of applying that  
name to whatever is singular or un-  
common among its kind. According to  
ancient writers, the phoenix was a  
bird of great beauty, about the size of  
an eagle. A shining and most beau-  
tiful crest adorned its head, its plumage  
contained nearly every tint of the rain-  
bow, and its eyes sparkled like dia-  
monds.

Only one of these birds could live at  
a time, but its existence covered a pe-  
riod of 500 or 600 years. When its life  
drew to a close the bird built for itself  
a funeral pile of wood and aromatic  
spices, with its wings fanned the pile  
into a flame and therein consumed it-  
self. From its ashes a worm was pro-  
duced, out of which another phoenix  
was formed, having all the vigor of  
youth.

The first care of the new phoenix  
was to solemnize its parent's obse-  
quies. For that purpose it made a ball  
of myrrh, frankincense and other frag-  
rant things. At Heliopolis, a city in  
lower Egypt, there was a magnificent  
temple dedicated to the sun. To this  
temple the phoenix would carry the  
fragrant ball and burn it on the altar  
of the sun as a sacrifice. The priests  
then examined the register and found  
that exactly 500 years or exactly 600  
years had elapsed since that same cere-  
mony had taken place.

## Starting Trouble.

"It's going to be war to the knife,"  
declared the suburban man, who was  
feeding his chickens.

"What now?" asked his friend.

"Why, Banks sent me a box of axle  
grease and advised me to use it on my  
lawn mower."

"Well?"

"Well, I sent it back and told him  
to use it on his daughter's voice."  
—London Mail.

## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

### Measles.

Measles is a dangerous dis-  
ease. Recent investigations show  
that 1 per cent of all deaths may  
be traced to measles, and from  
1 to 6 per cent of all cases of  
measles are fatal. The disease  
chooses its victims especially  
from children under ten years of  
age, but occasionally attacks an  
adult. It shows no preference of  
sex, locality, race or climate.  
Records from fifteen American  
cities show epidemics of measles  
occurring with quite a degree of  
regularity at intervals of from  
three to five years. The death  
rate from measles is greatest  
during the spring months, al-  
though the percentage rises again  
in November. One reason why  
measles is so difficult to con-  
trol is the fact that medical sci-  
ence as yet has only an incom-  
plete knowledge of the virus by  
which the infection is carried.  
Other reasons are found in the  
high contagiousness of the dis-  
ease and the fact that a patient  
is capable of infecting others  
before the characteristic eruption  
has made its appearance on his  
own body. It is the height of  
folly to regard measles as harm-  
less. It is a disease that is seri-  
ous both in itself and in its  
frequent complications and af-  
ter effects.

## WHAT IS ITCH DIRT?

It is the old Anglo-Saxon name for  
Dandruff and it's a good one. If you  
have dandruff you have itchy dirt and  
the little microbes that are part and  
parcel of dandruff are working per-  
sistently night and day, and sooner or  
later will reach the very life of your  
hair and destroy its vitality.

Then you'll be bald—bald to stay—  
for not even the wonderful rejuvenat-  
ing properties of Parisian Sage can  
grow hair after the hair bulb or root  
is dead. Parisian Sage cures dand-  
ruff—the hair destroyer. W. L. Go-  
kay, the druggist, sells it, recommends  
it and guarantees it, only 50 cents a  
large bottle and your money back if  
it fails to remove every trace of Dand-  
ruff, stop falling hair and itching  
of the scalp.

### No man is stronger

than his ability to perceive the great  
truths of this life. Life insurance is  
one big fundamental truth which has  
won its place by virtue of services  
rendered. Insure while insurable.  
National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mut-  
ual) Earle S. Kinsley, General  
Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt.  
Adt.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense  
of smell and completely derange the  
whole system when entering it through  
the mucous surfaces. Such articles should  
never be used except on prescriptions  
from reputable physicians, as the damage  
they will do is ten fold to the good you  
can possibly derive from them. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.  
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no  
mercury, and is taken internally, acting  
directly upon the blood and mucous sur-  
faces of the system. In buying Hall's  
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu-  
ine. It is taken internally and made in  
Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-  
monials free.  
Sold by Druggists. Price 50c per bottle.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## 'Twas Our Intentions

To again tell you of these new Fall  
hats at \$2, but, an incident of trade,  
happening but a few minutes ago,  
seems to us worth relating.

A gentleman, a loyal customer of ours for many  
years, selects two of our best suits (\$22 and \$25).

"Well, what of it!" you say. Only this—his ob-  
ject was to get two fine *old quality, old dye* suits, in-  
suring himself against the worthless, *rotten* new dye  
product of our American manufacture.

And "rotten" is the correct word; filled with shod-  
dy—if not shoddy, then cotton.

Here are five hundred old quality, old dye suits;  
woolens for which we bought nearly two years ago.

**Our prices have not ad-  
vanced one cent on them**

If you are wise you will buy your clothing now  
for a year to come.

**CHAS. G. COLE**

## SAVE! BUT Save for a Purpose!

Many a man has found it impossible to save un-  
til he bought a house, with a mortgage to liqu-  
date, or took out a policy of life insurance re-  
quiring prompt and steady payments; and, hav-  
ing a worthy incentive, has surprised even him-  
self at his saving ability.

**Bennington County Savings Bank**  
Deposits and Surplus \$3,050,000.00

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Corner South and Elm Streets

New and Second Hand Cars for Sale  
Full Line of Supplies of All Kinds  
Repairing Done Right at Right Prices

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